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A MCGILL GRADUATE WINS GREAT HONOUR IN EMPIRE'S CENTRE

Mr. E. P. Mathewson, Mining '85, Awarded Highest Distinction which Science Can Bestow

Mr. E. P. Mathewson, General Manager of the Anaconda Copper Smelter, one of the largest copper smelters in the world has just been awarded the gold medal of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy of London, Eng. for his "eminent services in the advancement of metallurgy generally, and especially in regard to copper."

Mr. Mathewson is a graduate of McGill in Mining Class of 1885. He made steady progress in his profession after graduation and finally was given charge of the Washoe Smelter, Anaconda, Montana. By his energy and ability he has brought this to the very front rank. He so improved the efficiency of the plant that over a million dollars worth of metal was extracted from the dump heap of "tailings."

The honour which has just come to McGill through Mr. Mathewson is indeed a notable one. The Institute of Mining and Metallurgy is the greatest institution of its kind in the British Empire. Although but 20 years old its fame is world-wide. Its honour

list is made up of those who stand at the very top in Science. Once a year its coveted gold medal is awarded to the man who has done the most for the advancement of metallurgy, and to receive this medal is the highest distinction and honour in the mining profession.

That a McGill graduate should be given this much sought-for prize, speaks well for the efficient training to be had in our Mining Department and Mr. Mathewson never loses an opportunity of praising his Alma Mater or giving a helping hand to her deserving younger sons.

Interviewed by a special representative yesterday, Dr. Porter of Applied Science was loud in his praise of Mr. Mathewson's achievement. "He has been accorded the most signal distinction which the world of science can offer to those who achieve great things in the department of mining engineering," said Dr. Porter.

On behalf of the undergraduate body we wish to extend hearty congratulations to Mr. Mathewson for the honour he has won for himself and for the course which produced him. It is noteworthy that Mr. Arthur Mathewson of Arts '12 is a nephew of Mr. E. P. Mathewson.

Ardent lover: "I have called, sir, to ask your permission to pay my addresses to your daughter." Old gentleman (somewhat deaf): "Pay for her dresses? Why, certainly, my dear sir. Here are the bills." He had one glance at them and fled.

ABUNDANCE OF GOOD CHEER AND FLOODS OF ELOQUENCE FEATURE MEDICAL DINNER

UNDERGRADUATE SPEECHES ALL OF HIGH ORDER
 Doctor Gardner Traces Changes That Sixty Years Have Wrought—The Principal Announces Important Endowment—Dean Sheppard Pays Tribute to Dr. Adams

A memorable function was held last night at the Place Viger Hotel. The Annual Medical Dinner proved to be in every way the greatest success on record. In point of attendance of undergraduates it was particularly gratifying to note that over 175 were on hand to enjoy themselves and greet Doctor Gardner and the staff.

Shortly before eight o'clock the lower halls commenced to fill with expectant students. By 8:30 all was ready and the guests entered the big banquet chamber followed by the students, who were arranged in their various classes. The menu was excellent and seemed to please everyone. The "flowing bowl" circulated somewhat in the course of the meal but not sufficiently to cause any unpleasantness. A splendid spirit of thorough good fellowship and esprit de corps kept every part of the large crowd in the very best of humour.

The toast list included the guest of honour, Dr. Gardner, the Principal, the Deans and various students who proposed the toasts.

It was announced by toastmaster Freeze that the Roddick Bill was proceeding favorably and that a common board exam. for the whole Dominion was now within the range of the practical.

Toastmaster Freeze introduced Dr. Gardner, whom he described as Canadian born, Canadian educated and essentially Canadian in every way. Thirty-five years of his life had been spent in the service of Old McGill.

The applause which greeted Dr. Gardner was tremendous. After a few preliminary remarks about medical dinners past and present, he next referred to old Cote St. Medical School in close proximity to the Royal. A glowing tribute was paid to the work of the old-time professors. Present conditions at McGill induce comparisons between the magnificent structures of today and the crude buildings of a half century ago. After tracing the history of the rise of McGill he congratulated the students of Medicine on having the privilege of attending a medical school under present conditions, illustrating advantages of present system of surgical work. Dr. Gardner dealt in an exceedingly witty manner with the situations which face various medical graduates as they go out into active practice. In conclusion he thanked the students for the honour conferred upon him. His speech was chiefly remarkable for its clever witticisms and vein of reminiscences.

T. W. Sutherland's toast to Alma Mater was received with great applause. Principal Peterson replied in his usual happy vein. He referred to the Campaign Fund as supplying nutriment to wearied Alma Mater. Speaking particularly the Principal announced a \$100,000 endowment for a chair of anatomy from the Reford family.

A full report of the speeches will appear in our next issue. For present purposes we can only summarize the main speeches. Dean Sheppard made special reference to the graduate reunion of last summer. Dr. Adams' decision was a subject for edification on all sides.

"Growth of McGill has been wonderful." In conclusion the Dean hoped that the courses in medicine would tend to simplify.

The other addresses included notable utterances from various undergraduates and other representatives. Toronto—Hassard. Queen's—Grey. Laval, Montreal—Francoeur.

OTHER FACULTIES.
 Arts—French. Science—Hollinsed. Law—Scott. Macdonald College—Kennedy. The Daily—E. S. Bates.

MEDIOCRE HOCKEY FEATURE OF GAME AT JUBILEE RINK

Forwards Astonishingly Weak in Shooting—Score 3-1 for McGill

The first intermediate hockey game took place at the Jubilee Rink last night between seven and eight o'clock before a fair crowd of spectators, principally French. The teams lined up as follows:

McGill.	goal	Laval.
Mann	goal	Archambault
Kendall	point	Boulard
Rankin	c. point	Labreque
Smith	r. wing	Hebert
Hughes	l. wing	Rochelaus
Wilson	centre	Hamel
Ray	rover	Lasnier
Demuth	spare	Lambert

Referee—Joron. Timekeepers—Farrell, Forman. Goal umpires—Dacotret, Kelly. Laval started by rushing, and for a few minutes skated McGill off their feet. The pace was very fast and soon told on the impetuous Frenchmen, but not before they had tallied the first goal in 15.25. The period ended 1-0 in favor of Laval and prospects about even.

In the second half McGill came to life and commenced to play hockey in a sort of a way. Henceforth Laval were forced to play an entirely defensive game with McGill pressing them all the way. Three goals were scored by McGill in rapid succession.

(Continued on page 2.)

FATE OF GOVERNMENT HANGS IN BALANCE UNTIL FRIDAY VOTE

Opposition Confident of Winning on First Division—Surprises Promised

The Conservative Cabinet is hard at work on its departmental duties this week, while the Opposition Camp is preparing to unseat its opponents at the second session of the Parliament on Friday evening.

The debate on the Speech will be resumed at the special request of the Opposition. It is not known definitely who will speak, but some excellent speeches can be anticipated. Those who remember the tense excitement which pervaded all the proceedings of the opening session will be only too glad to be on hand to see the Liberals make their first big organized attack on the Government.

The results of the McGill vs. Varsity game will be made known before the meeting closes.

Party whips on both sides look to having over 125 fully fledged members on each side of Mr. Speaker by the time the division on the Speech is called.

"Every husband ought to make his bride a regular allowance from the start," said Senator Dewar at a wedding reception in New York. "This is but just," he continued, "because from the start every bride finds that she must constantly make allowances for her husband."

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VARSITY MUST HUSTLE TO TRIM MCGILL TEAM IN FRIDAY'S BASKETBALL

On Friday afternoon the McGill basketball team will meet Mel Brock's pets on their home floor. The Red Five have been working overtime and they promise to make things lively for their Toronto rivals. The latter have the advantage of being thoroughly seasoned by long practice. An extended tour throughout the Eastern States has done much to make the Varsity team form splendidly for the season: Mel Brock's pets did excellent work winning a large percentage of their games and taking into camp such formidable aggregations as the Crescent A. C. of New York City.

Friday's game will be a keen one, and its issue is awaited with much interest. Notwithstanding wretched gym. accommodations McGill is al-

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MANAGER
W. L. Davidson '12

THE PART OF WOMAN IN SOCIAL AMELIORATION

PROMINENT OPTIMISTIC STRAIN THROUGHOUT R. V. C.

A meeting of the Women's Canadian Club was held in the Royal Victoria College at noon on Friday, to hear Mrs. T. J. B. Bowker, President of the Women's Municipal League of Boston, speak on the work being done by that organization.

Mrs. Reford, in her introductory remarks, mentioned that the speaker was a citizen of that state which produced the first two women to enter the field of active life outside the home, and that she had held the Presidency of the Women's Municipal League since its beginning, four years ago.

Mrs. Bowker commented her address by saying that though women have long held civic responsibility as well as men, there has heretofore been no organization with the ser-

(Continued on Page 3)

ways able to put a strong team in the field. Good luck you basketballers! Bring us back another championship!

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EXASPERATED UNDERGRADUATES

DENOUNCE PRESS REPORT

ARTS STUDENTS CLAIM UNFAIR TREATMENT FROM DAILY

ACRIMONIOUS ALTERCATION
PROMISED.

Of the letters which we have received with regard to the meeting of the Arts Undergraduates Society on Tuesday, we are publishing only the most comprehensive and fair-minded on both sides.

Editor McGill Daily,
McGill Union.

Dear Sir:—As one who takes an interest in all McGill affairs, I feel it my duty to decry in the strongest possible way the action of the Arts students on Tuesday.

It seems incredible that a number of apparently intelligent students should take such a narrow stand. If the rest of the students, in Science, Medicine and Law can continue from year to year to have regular banquets conducted on a dignified and proper basis, why should Arts take such a strange stand? Let me ask if Arts places itself so low in its own estimation that it cannot trust its members to be gentlemen at a real banquet or if, on the other hand, it believes that it is a lot more righteous than the other faculties. Anyway, Arts must quit banquets and for the future indulge in beggarly feasts uninvited by no idea of camaraderie or good fellowship.

Good-bye Arts! You are quite welcome to your lot. We in Science and Medicine prefer to stick to our traditions. We know we can conduct ourselves like gentlemen under any circumstances and we have no wish to arbitrarily destroy the pleasure of fellow students by depriving them of wine. We still have enough of inherent hospitality to be able to entertain our guests in the good, old fashioned hearty way!

Yours,
SCIENCE SENIOR.

The Editor McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—If I may be permitted to use the columns of the McGill Daily, of which I am a supporter, I would like to say a word regarding the article in the issue of Wednesday which refers to the decision of the Undergraduate Society of Arts regarding their annual banquet.

I wish to take exception to the statement which heads this article—viz., "Theologues win out in spirited debate on dinner question," and also to the statements that the undergraduates from the Theological Colleges (who, as the article states, always manage to be present on such occasions) occupied the front benches, etc.

To the students of other faculties and the public generally, the article referred to places the men of the Arts Faculty in a false light, because it suggests that the theologues were alone responsible for the decision made at the meeting Tuesday even-

ing. It is granted, Sir, that there were a number of theologues present, but it is denied absolutely that they were entirely instrumental in deciding that no liquor should be served or allowed at the prospective dinner.

Who, for instance, were the speakers at the meeting? The following gentlemen are the only ones who spoke to my knowledge—Messrs. Babcock, McCrimmon, Hugessen, Holland, Johnson, French, Mathewson, Bruneau, Stalker, H. Smith, McConnell. Of these gentlemen, Mr. Editor, the only Theologue is Mr. McConnell, and this gentleman stated openly that he would go to the dinner wherever it was held, no matter if he was surrounded with barrels of liquor. I would also draw your attention to the fact that the first four gentlemen and Mr. Bruneau supported the original motion of Mr. Babcock and that Messrs. French, Mathewson and Johnson were fighting all through the meeting for tolerance and freedom of speech for all speakers. Again I would repeat the statement of Mr. Mathewson, viz.—"that he could smoke with the best and swear on occasion, but as for drink—well, I would sooner be tied to my mother's apron strings than to the neck of a beer bottle." Does this smack of the pious or theological? Again Mr. French stated that he had last year canvassed his class to see if the prevalent feeling there was for a "wet" dinner, and had found that the feeling was just the opposite. Why do I mention this? Simply to show that Mr. French and Mr. Mathewson were standing for a principle when they voted "dry," and I hold that these two gentlemen are representative of many other men in Arts, who cast their vote in favor of a dry dinner, last Tuesday evening.

It is significant that the mover and seconder of the motion to make the dinner "dry" were not theologues.

Of course the motion was carried by a overwhelming majority, in which the vote of the theologues figured, but by a close count I am willing to say that without considering the "theologue" vote, the motion was carried two to one. Do you want figures? Well, fifteen men voted for a "wet" dinner, and over eighty-five men for a "dry" dinner. Does the writer of the article in Wednesday's issue date to state that there were not thirty men present at that meeting who were not "theologues"?

The question came up last year, too. A ballot vote gave the following result—133 "dry" and 78 "wet"—a straight majority of sixty. Is it possible that the sixty votes would well represent the "theologue" vote? I think so, and further I can point to theologues who voted

(Continued on column 4.)

McGill Daily Union

The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS COUNCIL.

W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief.

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Only Solution of the Arts Dinner Question

The undergraduate banquets have started in real earnest. Last night the Medical students performed their part in a highly creditable manner. The addresses were of exceptional merit and as such will linger long in the memories of those who were privileged to be present. That of Doctor Gardner in particular will be a landmark to the Medicos for years to come. The dinner arrangements were carried out with such care that there was not a hitch in the whole evening's proceedings and everyone declared himself delighted at the unqualified success of the function. There were no unseemly exhibitions of indiscretion nor were there any serious outbursts of irrepressible enthusiasm on the part of undergraduates. The tone of the gathering was a tribute to the undergraduates in the Faculty of Medicine who manifested a spirit at once dignified and sociable.

On Tuesday afternoon took place the annual discussion in Arts as to whether or not the presence of alcoholic liquors at the dinner would be tolerated. After a debate, the character of which seems to have been rather confused, at least on one side, the undergraduates decided by an overwhelming majority to have a dinner of strict abstinence. An impartial view of the situation leaves little doubt but that it was the voice of the undergraduates proper that spoke in the resolution. But this does not clear the whole incident from an unsavory character peculiarly unfitting to an undergraduate Society of McGill University.

For the last three or four years—in fact ever since the Arts dinner became a recognized annual event—there has been the usual tempest of heated discussions degenerating in not a few cases into unwarranted personalities. Those who remember last year's wearisome campaign can compare with it the old feuds which renewed discussion on the same subject have awakened. If, in the whole category of human problems and controversial questions, there is one subject more than any other is incapable of a solution agreeable to all concerned, it is this question of banning alcoholic beverages from public social functions. However long you may discuss the subject and however numerous your arguments may be, one's native prejudice or prepossession will hold its own through thick and thin.

What then is to be done to prevent an annual controversy which without the least doubt compromises the dignity and reputation of the Arts Undergraduate Society? Simply this: Clear up the matter definitely and decide for all time the nature of the Arts dinner or continue from year to year with the same understanding as exists in the other faculties. In Applied Science or Medicine the question of "booze" is never mentioned. It is rarely brought up at the meetings because there is a tacit understanding that the vast majority of medical students have no serious conscientious objection to the presence of wines at their banquet. The same applies in Science and Law, where the suggestion of a "dry dinner" would rain small consideration.

It is not our intention to make any comparison between the two diametrically opposite attitudes which are to be found in the four undergraduate societies. They are probably both based on certain reasons which appear valid to their respective advocates. In Arts there is no doubt but that the movement against "wet dinners" has grown apace in the last three years. The parties stood practically even in 1910; last year the "dry's" had a decisive majority; this year they have an overwhelming majority. The era of "wet dinners" in Arts has passed into history. Our academic faculty has declared in no uncertain fashion for the principles of abstinence as far as its dinner is concerned. It is not for us to discuss the merits or demerits of such a situation. It is for us to recognize the wish of the majority and to interpret that wish. Let us have an end to any further discussions on the Arts dinner. For the future let it be understood, tacitly or openly, that the Arts Undergraduates Society's Annual Banquet will be ABSOLUTELY AND UNALTERABLY DRY!

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(Continued from column 2.)

"wet" on that occasion.

The writer has no more use for the theologues than many men in Arts, simply because I do not think the theologues interest themselves enough in college affairs and college life. However, this by the side. But I do wish to take the opportunity of denying to the theologues the credit for the advance step which the students of the Faculty of Arts took on Tuesday evening last, holding that the victory is due as much to the rank and file (we being more humble than our theological friends) who voted because they were standing for a principle, and not because they were enrolled as students of some theological college, and therefore compelled to stand for total abstinence.

Thanking you for the use of your columns

Yours truly,
HERBERT L. JOHNSON.

The Editor "McGill Daily"

Dear Sir:—I would like to take exception to a report appearing in your columns yesterday morning which purported to describe a meeting of the Arts Undergraduate body at which it was decided that the annual dinner be, this year, "dry."

The report is headed "Theologues win out in spirited debate on dinner question." A little way down the column we find:—"two elements present. The front rows were well filled with undergraduates from the Theological College who always manage to be present on such occasions. The back rows were filled by the Arts students proper."

Taking these two extracts together, an outsider would understand that "The Theologues" had "won out" against the "Arts Student proper." As a matter of fact it will be remembered by anyone who attended the meeting that only sixteen votes were recorded at the meeting in favor

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of a "wet" dinner and that many "Arts Students" besides "Theologues" voted in favor of a "dry" one—quite enough in fact to have carried the question without the presence of the "Theologues" (who, by the way, are many of them "Arts Students proper.")

Hoping this will serve to correct an erroneous impression, I remain
"AN ARTS STUDENT PROPER."

MIDOCRE HOCKEY

(Continued from page 1.)

and the game ended without further incident except the almost inexcusable inability of the McGill forwards to find the goal when right on top of it and nobody checking. Time and again Smith and Hughes got clear away and missed on close shots. The four penalties meted out went to Laval. On the whole the game was clean and certainly satisfactory from a Laval standpoint.

For McGill, Kendall played a good intermediate game; Rankin was as dependable as usual and used his body to better effect than ever before; Wilson played up well; Smith did not wander nearly as much as usual, but his shooting was anything but satisfactory even for a practice; Hughes held down his old-time position well, but was also very weak on the shooting. The game was of the slap-bang type. McGill did not take it seriously enough and as a result there was little combination or attempt at it. McGill's goals were scored by Ray, Hughes and Smith in the order named.

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MEDICINE IN CHINA

(Continued from yesterday's issue.)

The disease was truly a horrible one and yet if the Chinese had acted quickly and established quarantine stations at once and prevented the dissemination of the disease, thousands of lives would have been saved. Surely the medical practitioners of the Western World are to some extent responsible for such ignorance and its result in the less fortunate lands of the East!

In connection with this plague, the prefect of one of the cities made himself immortal. He issued a proclamation which contained the following:

1. After the "opening of spring" on a certain day, boil turnip juice, or any sort of creeping bean vines; no matter how much. It is recommended that all the family, both large and small, drink it when it is warm. Thus the plague will be avoided.

2. Use the "thunder pill." Ingredients: Take rhubarb 4 ounces, gold leaf flakes 30 pieces, cinnabar 3-10 ounce, alum 1 ounce; all ground fine. Make into pills and take with water. Dose 1-5 ounce.

During the reign of Kien Lung (1876) the Plague Devil was driven by "thunder pill" into hiding in Kaingsu. All who adopted this prescription were able to avoid the plague. Those who lived by it were beyond numbering.

The diseases treated by the physicians in China are those found in Canada and United States to a large extent. Diseases quite frequently seen in China and rarely here are:

Beri-beri, cholera, endemic haemoptysis, filariasis, leprosy, plague, intestinal cestodes and nematodes, tropical dysentery, tropical splenomegaly and undulant fever.

Small-pox, skin diseases, ankylostomiasis, and syphilis are frequently far too frequently seen in China. Ophthalmia and other eye diseases are fearfully common. There are at least 500,000 blind in China of whom fully 100,000 are curable, had they the medical treatment.

Of course, as one might guess, the mortality of children and women in labor is fearfully high.

But have the Chinese good medical attendance? They certainly have not. Every foreign doctor counts his patients by tens if not hundreds of thousands. While Chicago has 6,000 physicians for its 2,000,000 people, China has scarcely more than 400 doctors for her population of 400,000,000 of people! The United States has about 160,000 physicians; supplied at the same rate as China, she would have 100 doctors. Montreal supplied in the same ratio would have a hemi-physician if such a word is permissible. I presume Montreal would at least desire in that being, a head and right arm.

China has only 166 hospitals in the Empire.

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But though the physicians in China are fearfully busy, still they have not been without help to their native lands. They have made several contributions to medicine, for example, read the report on Intestinal Parasitology in the China Medical Journal of July 1908. Also a large and well-illustrated volume on "The Diseases of China" by Drs. Jeffreys and Maxwell, published in 1911.

Surely the conclusion of the whole matter is that foreign physicians are urgently needed in China, and that that land promises much to an ambitious physician. Dr. Williamson, graduate of Edinburgh and member of British Medical Association in 1898, said "that the vastly reduced mortality of surgical operations and the safe character of ordinary obstetrical procedures made it probable that modern medical science under favorable conditions could remove or prevent more than half of the disease and pain of non-Christian lands." The population in non-Christian lands is approximately 1,000,000,000.

The medicine of the West must realize its responsibility of giving with no ungrudging hand of its development to the needs of the East. We must not withhold our knowledge of scientific medicine which studies its anatomy with a one-twelfth power oil immersion lens, which invented vaccination, diphtheria antitoxin, the inoculation to prevent hydrophobia, which invented X rays, anaesthesia and asepsis.

We cannot but give to the needy nations of the world and especially to China the teaching of Osler, of Kelly, of Da Costa, of Ehrlich, of Adams and of the splendid teachers of medicine.

The remarkable prowess achieved by Japanese physicians in 60 years will be repeated by Chinese doctors in the near future, and who can say what an advance may not be in store for medical research when thousands of Chinese educated physicians take up the fight against that great foe of humanity—disease?

An old sea captain was turning over the leaves of a friend's album, when coming to the photograph of a young lady of whose acquaintance the family were rather proud, he was asked what he thought of her. "Well," was the old salt's reply, "if I were old, I'd make a rare stroke of business, I'd buy that girl for what she's worth, and sell her for what she thinks she's worth."

He was renting a small house which the landlord had refused to repair. One day the owner came to see him. "Jones," he said, "I shall have to raise your rent." "What for?" asked Jones anxiously. "Have the taxes gone up?" "No," the landlord answered, "but I see you've painted the house and put in a new range and bathroom. That, of course, makes it worth more rent."

The Return of Picklock Holes

By H. Conyn Boyle

The Adventure of Don Who, the Notorious Brigand

Some three months had elapsed before we found ourselves back in our old rooms in Shaker Street. After solving the mystery of the missing quarterback, McParvenne, my friend had been detained in Montreal on several other cases. The students had appealed to Holes for assistance in some questions of importance and in consequence had made many friends around McGill University. First there was the great fraternity scandal, which, had it leaked out, would probably have lost the charters of several of the Greek organizations. Then came the "McHell Deadly" mystery which, owing to Holes' remarkable powers had resulted in the complete exoneration of the implicated members of the Business Board. Finally there was the enigma of the two young hockey players who for some reason refused to play for their university team. This mystery baffled my friend for some time and if he eventually solved it he did not acquaint me with details. However, one cold, dreary evening as I entered our rooms I found Holes pacing backward and forward evidently in a high state of excitement.

"It's no use, Hotson," he said desperately, "I've simply got to go."

"But really my dear Holes, isn't this rather—?"

"Yes I know, Doctor, I'm not saying that there won't be difficulties and dangers and all that but really I must go. I've been reading Fearson's for the past six months and no one has been able to catch the rascal. He is a great criminal, possibly the greatest of the day, this Don Who, and so far he has defied the master minds of detection. I tell you, Hotson, all my professional instincts are crying out for me to go to Spain and capture the miscreant."

"But how about Baffles, the amateur crackman?" I asked. "I understood that you were busily engaged on that case of the missing tiara."

"A mere bagatelle, my dear Hotson," said Holes. "However, I shall tell you about that later. Baffles has not as yet attempted to rob the Bank of the Empire or steal the King's Crown and until then I hardly think he can do anything which will make him a foe worthy of my steel. But this Don Who displays a certain artistic nature in his work which interests me. I shall leave to-night for Cadiz."

"Well then," said I "seeing that your mind is made up, all that I can do is offer to accompany you."

But Picklock Holes would hear nothing of this. The danger, he explained was his and he would not think of letting me share in it. And the hotter I waxed in persuasion, the deeper to my words he became until at length I gave up in despair and sadly accompanied my friend to Waterloo Station.

The last I saw of Holes he was explaining to the guard the various occupations of the passengers by glancing at their shoestrings.

A month elapsed but no word from Holes. My friend had assured me that he would keep me posted as to his movements and I was beginning to be anxious for his welfare. Another month passed and though I made repeated enquiries at the Post Office and telegraph stations I was assured that no letter or cable had come for me. I was becoming decidedly nervous and tried in vain to discover any trace of his whereabouts. On several occasions I had met in the street persons who bore a remarkable resemblance to my friend but these always eluded me before I was able to speak to them.

You may imagine my consternation when six months had elapsed and I had received no message from him. I was beginning to imagine him captured by Don Who and strung up without the option of a ransom or left to his fate in the wilds of the Sierras. The idea was anything but pleasant and combined with the sight of the familiar objects in our rooms in Shaker Street, so intimately associated with my friend, Picklock Holes, was beginning to get on my nerves. As I entered our lodgings the first thing to meet my eye would be his rocking chair. In the other room were his dressing gown, his pipe and chemical appliances or his

old violin, now neglected and covered with dust.

Although having endured it as long as could reasonably be expected I decided to move my lodgings and accordingly picked out a suitable home and lost no time in having my belongings transferred. The carter had come for the first load one dark and rainy afternoon in October and I was taking a last long look at the old familiar rooms which had been the scene of so many dramatic situations. There was the fire place around which we had sat so often with Inspector Messtrade of Hotland Yard and discussed the latest pros and cons of the latest criminal investigation; indeed, it was through this very grate itself that Holes had made his reappearance after his struggle with Dr. Doriarty on the edge of the Falls of Picaragua.

I was aroused from these reveries by a step on the stair and turning around found myself confronted with a figure clad in bandages from head to foot. The man limped painfully on a crutch and came and in short presented a very peculiar appearance. "Mr. Picklock Holes is not here," I remarked brusquely, annoyed at his intrusion. I took him to be one of Holes' numerous clients who had nested the place of late.

"Pardon me, he is," came a familiar voice from amidst the bandages, "I am Picklock Holes."

With a cry I started backward and clutched wildly at the dresser. There stood Holes smiling through his bandages and seemingly enjoying my surprise hugely.

"Yes, Hotson," he said, "it is I this time and no ghost. I'll allow I took more than my rightful time in accomplishing it but still I captured Don Who in the end" and dismissing the carter he painfully seated himself in the old accustomed rocking chair and told me the following:—

"I will not attempt, my dear Hotson, to describe the interesting events or the beauties of my voyage to Spain. Let it suffice to say that arriving in that country my ardour did not cooled a mite and I was as keen as ever on capturing the notorious brigand. There were numerous stories in circulation at the Hotel Pazazza Who, where I resided, of the outrages which had been committed by this outlaw. I will not borrow your feelings, Doctor, with a recital of these but some of them would chill the marrow in your bones. It was not till two weeks after my arrival that I was able to set out. Not anxious to begin, you say? I was as keen as ever but the difficulty was in procuring a party to go with me. Although I showed my usual bravery it was not without considerable persuasion and promise of large remuneration that I got six swarthy Spaniards to accompany me on the hazardous expedition.

"Well to get to the point we hired several burrows or donkeys, as we call them, and made a march on the Sierras. We made good progress until nightfall when, strange to say, I discovered myself to have a severe toothache which necessitated our return to the hotel. In a day or two we started out again and although I was seized with a bad attack of neuralgia my men insisted that we should go on. We travelled eight days up hill and over rocky ground until one morning I discovered several cigarette butts which to my mind proved conclusively that Don Who had camped there previously. I told the men of my discovery that day and they informed me that they had smoked the cigarettes themselves. Later I could have sworn I saw Don Who's footprints but they proved to be those of a mule.

One damp morning I awoke to find that all my followers had deserted me. To make matters worse they had taken away the donkeys. I wandered around for a day or two feeling very much like Robinson Crusoe and incidentally like something to eat. One day, as I was sitting by my camp fire and meditating on the excellence of Mrs. Dudsome's cooking I was suddenly seized from behind and softly bound and blindfolded. I was then thrown on a mule and taken for quite a ride until finally the bandage was removed from my eyes



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and I found myself with a circle of auditors around me. Sitting on a stone was a little hunched-up, drafted man, quite bald, who was shaking in a fit of uncontrollable laughter. It was Don Who, the vulture of the Sierras.

The great brigand said little but was laughing continually. He seemed to know who I was and seemed to regard me as a huge joke.

"Ha, ha," he chuckled, "you are a very clever man, Meester Picklock Holes, ha, ha, ha."

Before I could answer back I was seized by powerful hands and deftly covered with a liquid that was hot and sticky. My active brain quickly grasped the situation. They were going to tar and feather me.

"You may well smile, Doctor, but my condition was a precarious one. What use was my knowledge of jiu jitsu in a country where they had never even heard the name. I was in a tight box and it was only my own ingenuity which extricated me. But to continue. Before I could say a word my whole body was immersed in the large cauldron which contained the stuff. I kicked hard with both legs as I came to the top and was delighted to see the cauldron tipping. In another second it tipped over spilling the tar over the shoes of the bandits and sticking them fast like flies on flypaper.

I could have wept for joy. There were the rascals vainly struggling to free themselves and there on a large boulder and quite free from the tar sat Don Who. In a trice I threw myself upon the villain who stuck fast to me on account of the tar which enveloped me from head to foot. As we struggled and fought we soon lost our balance and went rolling and bouncing over the precipices, down the yawning canyons and along the steep at the rate of a mile a minute. Don Who shrieked wildly for help from his faithful followers.

"Bobblelo, Cadebanos, Altazazal! But they would not come. They were all stuck to the ground at the camp where, as I afterwards learned, they died of hunger.

At length Don Who and I rolled into a civilized part of the country after our long and bumpy journey and were soon found by a couple of officers of the law. We were sorted apart by hot water and chemicals. Don Who was removed from the county hospital after three months to the county jail where he met his just award. That is all. What's in

the "Times" this morning?"

I picked up that great journal which I had neglected that day and read off the headings: "Tariff War On"; "Accident in Picadilly"; "Murder in Strand." Hello, what's this: "Don Who Busy Again, Notorious Bandit Captures Two Americans."

A flush (of anger I presume) came over Holes' face.

"Yes, I forgot to mention that he got out again," he said hastily. "Hotson I think its time I applied some more ointment. With your assistance."

THE PART OF WOMAN

(Continued from page 1.)

ious aim of helping them to find and do that part of the work of the community which naturally should fall to their share. About fifty years ago women began to realize that they had rights which they were not enjoying, and now they are awakening to the fact that they are leaving some of their wider duties unperformed. The special function which the course of evolution has allotted to woman, that of the Home Creator, she is beginning to see means the power to make the earth itself a home for mankind, and if in the modern rush homes pass out of the world, it will be a confession of failure by Woman.

The Boston Municipal League aims at the ideal democracy—rich and poor uniting in an effort to raise the life of the whole community to as high a level as possible. It differs from all other such organizations in this elasticity, the fees being only 25c a year, and membership unlimited. It is headed by an executive board and a Council including the heads of all departments. These departments are many, and each is organized in the manner best suited to its work. All work in co-operation with the civic government, and charitable institutions, doing only such work as is not being done by these already.

The paid inspectors of the League, all women, go about the lanes, into the markets and tenement houses, and all places left untouched by the city authorities and preach the Gospel of cleanliness, gathering the women of the neighborhood into "tens," as members of the League, to protest against dirt in the stores they deal with, and to clean up their own houses and alleys.

Much has been done to rectify matters by adding to the city's health

(Continued on page 4.)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE IMPORTANT MEETING

AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE A. A. EXECUTIVE WILL BE HELD IN STRATHCONA HALL ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 19TH, AT 7.30 P. M.—BUSINESS: "M" RULES; "M" GRANTS; GENERAL.
H. L. EDWARDS,
SECY.

HOCKEY SQUAD PRACTICE TO-DAY

Manager Roberts issued the following announcement to the Daily last night:

There will be a senior team practice today between 5 and 6 o'clock at the Arena. The following only are requested to be on hand:

Masson, Rankin, Wilson, Thompson, Ray, Hughes, Smith, Foreman

BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUBS EXECUTIVE.

A joint executive meeting of these clubs will be held in Strathcona Hall today at 5.30 p.m.

By Order.

ALREADY PREPARING FOR GRADUATION

Mr. William Lindsay, Secretary of Arts '12, has issued a formal notice to the Daily with respect to the election of a class valedictorian, nominations for which closed yesterday.

There will be a meeting of Arts '12 on Friday, 19th at 12 o'clock to select the class valedictorian and the year poet, and settle other important business. Every member of the class should be present.

WILLIAM LINDSAY,
Secretary.

ARTS SENIORS NOTE.

The Arts '12 Discussion Group meets at eleven o'clock on Tuesday in the Arts Building. Every man in Arts 1912 is expected to be present.

FRESHETTES ELIMINATED IN DEBATING LEAGUE

KEENLY CONTESTED DEBATE ON LABOR LEGISLATION FOR WOMEN.

The Delta Sigma Society met in the afternoon of Wednesday, January 17th, when the second of the Inter-Year debates was held on the resolution: "That Women Should have Special Labor Legislation." The supporters of the resolution were Miss J. Thompson and Miss R. Waterman, representing the Freshman Year, and Miss H. Willis and Miss E. Howard of '14 contended that special legislation would be neither fair nor just to women. Both sides were very ably upheld. While the judges, Miss Cartwright, Miss Schafheitlin and Professor Latham were coming to a decision an interesting discussion took place on the subject of labor legislation among the audience. Professor Latham, as spokesman for the judges, then gave a practical and useful criticism of the methods of both sides, after which he announced the decision of the judges in favor of the negative. This leaves the final debate of the year to the Seniors and the Sophomores.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

The first meeting of the Societe Francaise on Wednesday afternoon, was a decided success. Mlle. Schindler gave a short talk on Paris, illustrated with some seventy-five views which Miss Cartwright showed us through the Reflectoscope. After the lecture refreshments were served in the common room. The French public speaking contest will be the next event, and to allow ample time for preparation the next meeting will not be held before the 26th or 27th of January.

MANAGER DRISCOLL HAS SPLENDID SHOW AT ORPHEUM

The Orpheum has been maintaining its standard in first class shows. This week's bill is no exception. Vaudeville performances are generally characterized by one or two weak acts, but the Orpheum shows are always characterized by a consistency of standard that is remarkable.

Delmore and Oneida are remarkably clever, and perform some really

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thrilling tricks upon the Japanese balancing pole.

Nevins and Erwood are mediocre in their singing and dialogue, but are top liners in their dancing.

Beldon, Chapple & Co. put on a well executed and cleverly worked out little sketch entitled "Oh Doctor," which keeps the house in roars of applause.

Charlie Olcott, a clever collegian from Yale, who is starring on the Keith-Proctor circuit, is really the best man we have seen in his particular line, and is well worth the price of admission in himself.

The three old rubes, Bowers, Walters and Crocker, are the most agile and acrobatic old troupe that ever kept an audience in screams of laughter.

But the most commendable, the best worked out vaudeville sketch that the Orpheum has put on is Marguerite Haney and Ralph Lynn in "The Leading Lady." Ralph Lynn as the Earl of Lancaster, is a master and an actor in every sense of the word—while Marguerite Haney is the prettiest and the cleverest little lady that has delighted Orpheum audiences for some time. On the whole the sketch was well balanced and graced by the finest set of chorus girls one could gather together.

The Russian Troupe were mediocre singers and instrumentalists, but absolutely redeemed themselves by the wild abandon which characterized their dancing which was Russian in spirit and execution.

The show is a good one and should be well patronized.

CERTRUDE ELLIOTT IN NEW PLAY

EXCELLENT COMPANY IN MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION PROMISES SUCCESS FOR "WHITE MAGIC."

Montreal seems to be a favorite try-out town with Messrs. Liebler & Co. for "White Magic," which is playing this week at the Princess for the first time on any stage is the fourth play sent here within the last two years for its initial performance.

It is difficult to say how far "White Magic" will succeed as a play. As an evening's entertainment in the hands of so excellent a company it should not fail to draw audiences, but it is a question whether the female part of them will entirely agree with its theme. In this play it is the woman who does the falling in love, the courting, the pursuing and finally the proposing. It is the man who is reticent and evasive and who finally yields and, as it were, accepts the proposal of the fair maid. This is no doubt contrary to the general convictions of the fair sex. They will no doubt say that it is not compatible with the eternal fitness of things. The men, on the other hand will simply say that it is contrary to convention, but otherwise might find little fault with the theme of the play.

It is in the witty lines, and its bright, snappy, epigrammatic dialogue that the play redeems itself. This would fall flat in incompetent hands, but with Miss Elliott and her incomparable support every word is made the most of, and not a single opportunity is lost. Space cannot do justice to the finished work of Miss Elliott in the part of Beatrice Richmond, the multi-millionaire's daughter.

She acts the part of the vivacious, winsome "girl suitor" to absolute perfection. As the father, Ben Johnson was a huge success. Seidom has so fine a character actor been seen in Montreal. He will be remembered for some fine work last season with the New Theatre Company. Alexander Scott-Gatty as Peter Vanderkief and Julian L'Estrange as Roger Wade, did work that held up the high standard set by Miss Elliott; and the rest of the cast, though playing minor parts, was thoroughly competent. In point of production, it is one of the finest staged plays ever seen here. The second scene of the first act looked as if a section of summer scenery had been transported bodily onto the stage with all its beauty and all its splendor. The scene received a big round of applause as did two other scenes of the play.

Why is the letter "a" the most desirable to a deaf woman? Because it makes "her" "hear."

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The following gentlemen have been appointed special lecturers on Economic Geology at McGill University for the year 1912:

Dr. W. Lindgren, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D.C.
Dr. E. Haanel, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

J. A. Dresser, Esq., M.A., The Canada Iron Corporation, Sault Ste. Marie.

LECTURERS OF DISTINCTION.
Dr. Lindgren is Chief Geologist to the United States Geological Survey, and is probably the greatest authority on the subject of ore deposits in North America. He will lecture on the alluvial gold deposits of the Pacific Coast of the United States, and also some other subject which has not as yet been determined.

Dr. E. Haanel is the Director of the Mines Branch of the Department of Mines, Ottawa, and has been making a very thorough study of the question of rendering available for public use the great peat deposits which exist in Central Canada. Dr. Haanel will lecture on the results which he has accomplished in this direction.

Mr. Dresser was formerly on the staff of the Geological Survey, and also connected with the staff of McGill University. He is now Geologist to the Canada Iron Corporation. Mr. Dresser has recently completed for the Geological Survey a study of the asbestos deposits of the Eastern Townships, and will lecture on the deposits in question.

Dr. Lindgren and Mr. Dresser will lecture during the early part of March. The date on which Dr. Haanel will lecture has not yet been decided.

THE PART OF WOMAN

(Continued from page 3.)
regulations and by exhibitions of models and stereopticon views.

The work of the League is so much appreciated by the civic authorities that they have made its inspectors practically municipal officials.

Mrs. Bowler ended her address by saying that it is only by men and women working together that the vision of a perfect community life can be realized.

FOUNTAIN PEN FOUND.

Tuesday night on the McGill Rink. Owner can have same by proving property and applying to Room 10, Wesleyan College.

Mr. Littlerest: "Doctor, what did you tell me was your special treatment for sleeplessness?" Medico: "We strike at the cause or the origin of the trouble." Mr. Littlerest: "You don't say so! Well, you will find the baby in the other room. Only, don't strike at him too hard."

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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercise of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B. A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.